

KENTUCKY IRISH

VOLUME VIII.—NO. 1.

LOUISVILLE: SATURDAY, JANUARY 4, 1902.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

LOUISVILLE'S LEGISLATORS.



Senator H. S. McNutt.



Representative Herman D. Newcomb.



Representative John M. Letterle.



Representative John Young.



Representative Lawrence Reichert.

LABOR BAZAR

Will Open at Music Hall
Next Monday Night
Week.

For the past two weeks members of the Central Labor Union have been perfecting arrangements for the labor bazar, which opens Monday night, January 13, at Music Hall, and continues all the week. The recently formed ladies' auxiliary will have charge of a number of handsomely decorated booths, where will be displayed for sale articles of nearly every description. A unique feature will be the German village, which will be patterned after one of the famous resorts in Germany, at the suggestion of James Dougherty, of the Printers' Union. There will be attractions each evening and a concert by Ludwig's orchestra. Tuesday night will be for the press and fraternal societies, the others being divided among the different unions. Chairman Moore, of the Salesmen's Union, has labored very hard for this affair, which should prove most successful. The funds realized will be used to defray expenses incurred in securing legislation from the General Assembly that has long been demanded for the workmen of Kentucky.

ENTERS NEW FIELD.

Michael J. Burke, for several years credit man with J. M. Robinson, Norton & Co., wholesale dry goods house, has entered the insurance field as special agent for the State Mutual Life Assurance Company of Worcester, Mass., being associated with Will Colgan, general agent for Kentucky. Mike has a host of friends, many of whom will be glad to give him their patronage and at the same time provide for those whom they must some time leave behind. The Kentucky Irish American commends him to all its readers.

HOLY RELICS.

Bones of St. Magnus and St.
Bonosa Received Here
Tuesday.

Martyrs Who Were Put to
Death by the Order
of Nero.

Will Be Deposited Under the
Altars of St. Martin's
Church.

ALSO BLOOD OF MARTYRED SAINTS

Last Tuesday the remains of two Catholic martyrs, who sacrificed their lives for Christianity and met death under the Roman Emperor Nero in the year 255 A. D., were received here from Rome, the boxes containing them being first opened at the office of the Surveyor of the Port by Monsignor Zabier, of St. Martin's church, to whom they were consigned, in the presence of Surveyor Barnett, Deputies Cureton and Guffy and other officials and newspaper reporters.

These holy relics had been sent to Monsignor Zabier, rector of St. Martin's church, Shelby and Gray streets, who secured them through the aid of friends in Rome, who had them sent here to be deposited beneath the altars in St. Martin's. The remains are those of St. Magnus, a Roman centurion, who embraced Christianity while a member of the Emperor's army, and St. Bonosa, a Roman Virgin. The bones had been for more than 1,400 years in the catacombs of Rome, whence they were taken and deposited in the vaults of the Convent of Agnani, near Rome, about 200 years ago. Less than a year ago the Italian Government issued an edict suppressing this convent, and as the monks had to move from the country they were obliged to make some disposition of the relics that lay in the vaults of their church. It was then that Father Zabier put himself in communication with his friends at Rome and managed to secure the relics.

The members of St. Martin's church regard themselves as particularly fortunate in being able to get the relics. There are comparatively few Catholic churches in the country that have the bones of one or more saints deposited beneath their altars, though according to ecclesiastical law all churches should have possible contain some sacred relics. The bones were packed with exceptional care, and Father Zabier inspected their several coverings very closely. About the time the bones were shipped he sent a messenger to Surveyor of the Port Barnett asking that he might be allowed to be present when the box was opened and the seal broken. Mr. Barnett complied with his request, and yesterday allowed Father Zabier to break the Papal seal himself. The bones came in two small receptacles, each a little more than two feet long and about ten inches square. On each receptacle was the name of the saint whose bones it contained. Both were contained in a close-fitting wooden box, which was itself surrounded by a box of zinc. This fitted into a large wooden box. The red Papal seal was upon the lids of each box and upon the knots of the cords binding the boxes together. These were also carefully preserved by Father Zabier. In each receptacle with the bones was a china bottle, which once contained the blood of the martyred saints. The blood had long since dried, but it is evident that the bottles were once filled with it.

Special services will be held at St. Martin's church when the remains of the two saints are deposited beneath the altars. The bones of St. Magnus will be placed beneath the altar of St. Joseph, and the bones of St. Bonosa will be placed beneath the altar of the Blessed Virgin. With the bones were certificates in Latin as to their genuineness. The time for these services will be set by Bishop McCloskey, and they will be very elaborate and impressive.

PATRICK A. COLLINS.

A Poor Irish Boy's Struggle
to Success and
Position.

Patrick Andrew Collins, Mayor-elect of Boston, was born in Permy, County Cork, Ireland, March 12, 1844, and when four years old was brought to this country by his widowed mother. The family settled in Chelsea, Mass., and when only twelve years of age the boy began to earn money in a Chelsea shop and later as office boy for a Boston lawyer. When thirteen he was taken to Ohio, where he engaged in physical and mechanical labor of the hardest kind. Returning to Boston, he worked for eight years at the trade of upholsterer, until, following his ambition to become a lawyer, he entered the office of James N. Keith and finally took a two years' course in the Harvard law school, from which he was graduated with high honors in 1871, when he was duly admitted to the Suffolk bar. His oratorical gifts early won him reputation, and while yet a student at law he was elected to the Massachusetts House of Representatives, where he served through 1869 and 1869, and in 1870 and 1871 he

was a member of the Senate. In 1873 and 1874 he was Chairman of the Boston Democratic City Committee; in 1875 he was made Judge Advocate General on the staff of Gov. William Gaston, and he was a delegate-at-large to the national Democratic conventions of 1876, 1880, 1884, 1888 (of which he was permanent Chairman) and in 1892, in which last he made a great speech seconding the nomination of Grover Cleveland for the Presidency. He was first sent to Congress in 1882 and was twice re-elected. From 1884 to 1894 he was Chairman of the Massachusetts Democratic State Committee. In 1893 he was appointed by President Cleveland to be United States Consul General at London, in which position he served until 1897.

EDWARD J. DALTON.

Reappointed Supervisor of
Gasoline Lights For
Another Term.

Among the appointments under the new city administration none were more popular than the reappointing of Edward J. Dalton as Supervisor of Gasoline



Lights, the position which he filled so acceptably. Ed Dalton is favorably known by a large circle of friends, who are gratified at his success and his appreciation by the city authorities. Mr. Dalton is a Louisville boy, having lived in the East End since he was a tot. He has been commended for his courtesy and integrity as a public official, and has added hundreds to his hosts of friends, who wish him further advancement.

JEFFERSONVILLE

Loses Another of Its Most
Prominent Catholic
Citizens.

Augustus R. Duble, one of Jeffersonville's most prominent and highly respected citizens, passed away Wednesday morning at the family residence, 410 East Maple street, after an illness that had lasted for nearly four years. He was a brother-in-law of Messrs. Edward Fitzpatrick, of the Times; Joseph Fitzpatrick, of the Courier-Journal, and John Fitzpatrick, of Jeffersonville, who were with him almost constantly during the past four weeks.

Augustus Duble was forty-two years old. He went to Jeffersonville from his native city, Cincinnati, twenty-one years ago, and was employed by Perin & Gaff Manufacturing Company at the old Prison South as confidential clerk and bookkeeper. Afterward he traveled for this firm in the South and Mexico, remaining with the company until November 18, 1886. Then he became bookkeeper under Gen. Rufus Saxton at the Government Depot, in Jeffersonville. He was frequently promoted by the successive Quartermasters—Cols. Robinson, Hodges and Barnett. He was an expert accountant and stood high with the War Department. Aside from his efficiency, he was exceedingly popular. Gas Duble always had a kind word and never criticized anybody.

He came from a prominent Ohio family. His mother was a relative of Gov. Dennison, "Ohio's war Governor." His father was Capt. John A. Duble, who, in the ante-rebellion days was one of the leading steamboat captains on the Ohio and Mississippi rivers. He died about three months ago at the age of eighty-three years. A brother, William D. Duble, is manager of the Cincinnati clearing house, and was here during the last illness of the deceased. Another brother, Charles Duble, lives in New Orleans. Nineteen years ago Mr. Duble was married in Jeffersonville to Miss Mary Elizabeth Fitzpatrick. Their married life was peculiarly happy. The following children are left: Charles E., aged seventeen years; Raymond, thirteen; May, six; Helen, four. Clara, a daughter, aged five years, died three years ago. Mr. Duble's illness originated from an accident sustained at the armory, where he was engaged in decorating for an entertainment for St. Augustine's church. The funeral took place Friday morning from St. Augustine's church, Rev. Father O'Connell being the celebrant of the solemn high mass of requiem, assisted by Rev. John B. Kelly, of New Albany, and other priests. The edifice was thronged by friends of the deceased, and not for a long time has there been witnessed in Jeffersonville such a testimonial of respect and esteem. To the surviving relatives we tender our heartfelt sympathy in their irreparable loss.

Nothing can be little upon which the service of God depends.

AROUSED.

Two Important Questions Pending
Before Irish-American
Society.

One That Sick and Death Benefits
Be Hereafter Discontinued.

Many Advocate Reorganization
With Social and Political
Features.

NEXT MEETING WILL BE A HOT ONE.

The Irish-American Society held its first meeting of the year Thursday night at Hibernian Hall, and the session was rather exciting from start to finish. President Nevin was in the chair and Secretary Flynn recorded the proceedings. Owing to the absence of large numbers of members only routine business was transacted. This being the last meeting under the present administration, a review of the past year's work was made, nearly all members participating in the discussion.

President Nevin in an eloquent address pointed out the great future before the society and dwelt at some length upon the obligation taken and that the members owe each other. His remarks started the ball rolling, and those who had deserted the organization were roundly scored.

The suggestion was made that hereafter sick and death benefits be discontinued, the society hereafter to be of a social and political character. This proposition has many supporters, mainly because of the lack of interest taken by members who belong to other and stronger benevolent organizations. Among the speakers were Messrs. Thomas Tarpey, Will Lawler, Mike Francis, W. M. Murphy, Pat Grogan and Tim Lyons, while others awaited a larger meeting before expressing their opinions upon the future policy of the society.

At the next meeting, Thursday night, January 16, the annual election of officers will be held, after which the foregoing propositions will be voted upon. This should bring out every member, and the discussions are that the proceedings will be the most lively for many a day. The present officers favor a change throughout, in fact a reorganization.

This society has had its ups and downs, with opposition from within and from without, but the members are not discouraged. It is the intention when the new officers are installed to enforce the laws upon all and those who do not comply with them will be summarily fired. The ritual will also be exemplified more frequently.

Those members who have applications should submit their lists at the next meeting, in order that arrangements may be made for a grand initiation in the near future. All who have at any time been members are invited to the next meeting, which will be a hot one.

YOUNG CONGRESSMAN.

How He Planned and Won His
Campaign Over the
Politicians.

Representative John J. Feely, of Chicago, who beat the great Republican boss, "Billy" Lorimer, in the last election, is the youngest member of the House. He is even younger than William Jennings Bryan was when he was elected to Congress. Mr. Feely dictated this statement regarding his method of "breaking into politics."

"I started a movement for the renovation of the politics of my ward, and they all do when they are 'breaking in,' and after several attempts was successful in the spring of 1900. Being a factor, I requested the support of the party managers for the Congressional nomination. After a contest with three other candidates, I was nominated on June 30, 1900. The nomination was regarded by the wise party leaders as simply a filling out of the ticket. I placed no reliance upon the politicians who had managed or mismanaged the campaigns of the past, and organized a campaign committee of young men, many of whom were lawyers who had come to the bar about the time that I did.

"We organized and got a personal representative in each of the 214 precincts of the district. Little, if any, assistance was received from the committees, and the campaign had to rest upon the expenditures of my friends and myself. It was October 1 before I received any encouragement from members of the party outside of the young men who constituted my campaign committee. It was generally conceded two weeks before the election that if we got a fair count the Democratic candidate would win. The Democratic politicians scoffed at the idea of a greenhorn getting a fair count.

"Each Sunday before the election 214 men were drilled in my law offices as to the workings of the election machinery and taught how to watch for every trick that had been known in the history of election frauds. I was elected. My district is what is known as the 'pump-handle' district, and in some places it is

forty-eight miles long and includes the great Union Stock-yards, the big packing-houses, the McCormick Reaper Works and the shops of the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific, together with the most fashionable suburbs of Chicago and several towns devoted to agriculture. I attribute my success in politics first to energy, good judgment and sobriety, and secondly to frankness and directness in my dealings with politicians. I regard political activity as I do business activity. All politicians know where I stand on all questions.

Mr. Feely is just twenty-six years old, is unmarried and lives with his three sisters at Englewood, a fashionable Chicago suburb.

GOES TO TEXAS.

Bright Louisville Youth Casts
His Lot In the Lone
Star State.

Last Sunday night James S. McDonogh, the promising young attorney, bade farewell to Louisville and commenced his journey to Port Arthur, Texas, where he will begin the active practice of law. En route he will stop at St. Louis, Kan-



sas City and Beaumont, Texas, to visit friends and schoolmates. At the latter place he will look over the oil fields, investigating the standing of some of the companies in the interest of some local stockholders.

James McDonogh is an exceptionally bright young man, having graduated from St. Xavier's College in this city in 1890, carrying off the honors. After leaving school he accepted a position with the Kentucky Wagon Manufacturing Company and acted in the capacity of shipping clerk for that establishment until September, 1898, when he resigned to take up his studies at Georgetown University Law School, Washington. He entered the office of Hamilton & Colbert, the leading legal lights in the capital, who have a national as well as local reputation. Mr. McDonogh commenced his studies with that energy for which he is noted and took second honors in a class of 1890. He again took second honors in 1901, when he graduated, there being a difference of about 3-10 of 1 per cent. between himself and the young man carrying off first honors. He successfully passed the examination and was admitted to the bar in Louisville in June, 1900, before graduating. He returned to Washington and passed the examination for admission to the bar of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia in December, 1900, and was admitted to practice before the Court of Appeals in Washington, January 4, 1901. While here he read law with the Hon. Matt O'Doherty.

When he reached Washington he was acquainted with but few people, but when he left there last summer he parted with as many friends as he has in Louisville. Wherever he goes Mr. McDonogh is bound to make himself felt, and great results may be expected from him. He is universally popular, and his friends in this city wish him all success.

MAYOR GRAINGER.

Made But Very Few Changes
Among the City's
Employees.

The Boards of Safety and Public Works last Tuesday made known the appointments recommended by Mayor Grainger, and as heretofore stated in these columns there were not as many as had been predicted. The number reduced were few and far between, but all retain good positions and are succeeded by excellent men.

Chief William Sullivan continues at the head of the Detective Bureau, and will have as Assistant Chief Capt. Thomas Maher, who has no superior and few equals as a police officer. The friends of Tom Fitzgibbons and James Kinjarney are elected over their promotion, as are those of the others. The appointments give general satisfaction. Now increase the number of men in both departments and give the suburbs the protection to which they are entitled.

CONGREGATION SURPRISED.

The members of St. Augustine's church in Jeffersonville were given a happy holiday surprise. When they entered the church Christmas morning their eyes beheld a magnificent new marble altar, brilliantly illuminated with electric lights, all the gift of their zealous pastor, Rev. John O'Connell. The parishioners are pleased with the gift and hardly know how to make manifest their appreciation of Father O'Connell's great work since he came among them.

SENATOR SEWELL.

Brave Soldier, Prominent Law-
yer and Statesman Died
Last Week.

Promoted to Major General For
Gallant Service In Battles
of the Civil War.

Eminent as an Attorney and a
Recognized Leader in the
U. S. Senate.

BORN IN THE COUNTY MAYO, IRELAND

Hon. William Joyce Sewell, United States Senator from New Jersey, who died December 27, was a native of County Mayo, Ireland, a fact which the press seems to ignore, and like most Irishmen, came to this country at an early age. By energy and perseverance he attained success and fame. He became prominent as an attorney in the East, being a recognized authority on corporation law; served with bravery in some of the most noted battles of the civil war, being promoted from Colonel to Major General because of his gallantry; was elected and re-elected to Congress and the United States Senate, being a leader on political and State questions. He was one of the few men in civil life to whom President McKinley, though an adversary politically, offered a Major General's commission in the Spanish-American war. Of him our New York namesake says:

"United States Senator William Joyce Sewell, a good Irishman, a brave soldier, a wise statesman, a splendid business executive, a model citizen generally, died at his home in Camden, N. J., after a long illness. Gen. Sewell was born in the town of Ballina, County Mayo, Ireland, in 1835. His mother, a woman of no mean mental ability, kept a little store in the town. She was a Methodist, the only one in the place. With his brother, the late Robert Sewell, one of the leading lawyers of his time in this city, he came here at an early age. Both attained that success and prominence that this free land holds out for men of push, ability and genius.

"Gen. Sewell entered the Union army at the outbreak of the civil war, in the Fifth New Jersey Volunteers, and participated in all the engagements in which his regiment took part down to the battle of Spotsylvania in May, 1864. In the battle of Chancellorsville he assumed charge of a brigade, and at a critical point in the engagement led it forward in a resolute charge and achieved one of the most brilliant successes of the war. He captured eight colors from the Confederates and retook the regimental standard of a New York regiment. His services were scarcely less brilliant at Gettysburg and other important points. He was wounded twice, at Gettysburg and Chancellorsville. He was made Brevet Major General of Volunteers on April 9, 1863, for gallant and meritorious conduct at the battle of Chancellorsville, and Major General at the close of the war for meritorious services.

"After the war he entered the service of the Pennsylvania railroad and became one of the chiefs of the Eastern division of that great corporation, being at the time of his death President of the United Railways of New Jersey. He was serving his second term in the United States Senate, where he was always regarded as a wise and prudent statesman. He never forgot the land of his birth, and ever proudly acknowledged his fealty to it as a son of the 'Joyce country.' In his death we have lost a fine representative of our race and the republic one of its most estimable citizens. May he rest in peace."

CONCEITED AND HOMELY

Is What Ails Englishmen Who
Ought to Travel and
Learn.

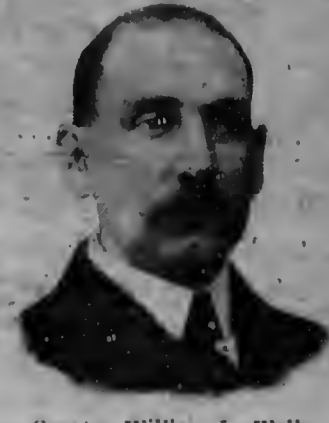
Alfred Harmsworth manifests in a signed statement great despondency regarding the British trade outlook. He says:

"One way of waking up England would be to insist upon the members of the Cabinet occasionally leaving their own country to see for themselves what is being done by our commercial enemies. Those who, like Rosebery, Carnegie, Lipton and Furness, have taken the trouble of investigating matters, appear well aware that this country is being hopelessly defeated in almost every branch of industry. The optimists are confined to the people like my friend, Mr. Balfour, whose travels beyond the four-mile radius are not extensive.

"One week in the United States would not fail to bring home the most unpleasant fact that at the present moment the individual American is a great deal more efficient and industrious than the individual Briton.

"When we were captains of the world's industries the traveling Englishman was a notable figure in both hemispheres. In these days the traveling Englishman has given way to the traveling American and German. Our pre-eminence has been destroyed by stay-at-home self-complacency."

LOUISVILLE'S LEGISLATORS.



Senator William L. Weller.



Representative James P. Edwards.



Representative H. P. McDonald.



Representative Michael Burke.



Representative Thomas Drewry.

ARCHBISHOP CHAPPELLE

Will Instruct Priests Who Are
to Be Sent to the
Philippines.

A press dispatch from New Orleans says a cablegram from Rome announces the departure from that city of a number of students who will come to New Orleans, where, under Archbishop Chappelle's tutelage, they will be educated for the Catholic ministry in the Philippines. This arrangement is a part of the plan suggested by Archbishop Chappelle for the church government of the Philippines, the intention being to have priests educated in America supplant the friars now in the islands, and who are unpopular with many of the natives. The first class of students will come to New Orleans so that Archbishop Chappelle who understands the Philippine situation so thoroughly, can give them instructions as to the spiritual needs of the islands, but later on other students will be sent to the other Catholic dioceses in the island.

EUCHE AND DANCE.

The Young Ladies' Auxiliary of Trinity Council have perfected complete arrangements for their select eucure and dance next Thursday afternoon and evening at Trinity club house, 718 East Gray street. Five hundred invitations have been issued and a "swell" crowd is expected. The entertaining committee includes the following charming and popular ladies: Miss Mamie Kiley, president; Miss Jennie Cummins, chairman; Mrs. James B. Kelly, Mrs. T. O'Brien, Misses Mary Higgins, Rosanna Sacksteder, Stella Oehler, Josephine Hoerts, Mamie Weber, Annie Daley, Carrie Ullen. All who attend are assured an enjoyable time. The games will be called at 2:30 and 8:15 o'clock, and the winners will receive handsome prizes.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE, ONE DOLLAR PER YEAR. SINGLE COPY, 5c.

Entered at the Louisville Postoffice as Second-Class Matter.

Address all Communications to the KENTUCKY IRISH AMERICAN, 326 West Green Street



LOUISVILLE, KY. SATURDAY, JANUARY 4, 1902.

WHO ARE KICKING.

The howl against the increased tax rate is loud, but by no means general. The increase is really only five cents over last year, the three cents for street sprinkling and one cent for library being for new purposes, and the increase is likely to be expended for more and better police and fire protection. The cry of extravagance is at least premature, and certainly unfounded till we see how the money is applied. But who are the kickers? They may be divided about as follows:

The property owners in the business and residence centers of the city, who get all the benefits of city taxes, whether the tax rate is high or low, and for several years have got what the suburban property owners paid for and did not get.

The owners of vacant property who will neither sell, rent nor use it, simply holding it for a raise. A higher tax rate increases their cost.

The chronic objectors to all taxes, who are certain and always ready to oppose every improvement; they always kick; many of them never did and never will pay taxes, high or low, without denouncing the city, State and governments generally as organized robbery, and all public officials as thieves. They are amusing, sometimes aggravating, but not dangerous.

The politicians and their friends and partisans who are not "in" the present administration, of course kick. They must kick even if there is no kick about. That is their trade when "out" in politics. If they have to invent something, they must kick against the "ins."

But the people who are to pay the taxes (we mean those who pay sure enough) do not seem to be kicking much. After four years of low taxes and economic administration they seem to have had enough of it from the way they voted at the last election. The raise in taxes will be satisfactory if they get what they pay for and are entitled to in return. If they don't, then will be their time to kick, and their kick will count.

Every reasonable man, tax payers included, knows that it requires money to run the city, and that it requires more money to run things right than the way they have been carried on for several years. Every intelligent person, including many of the kickers, knows the only source of money for the city is taxes, and more money can only be had by increasing taxes. The "cheapest" is no more satisfactory in public than in private business. On the contrary, the best, though the nominal cost may be more, is always the cheapest and by far the most satisfactory. Louisville has tried both, and the "cheap" fellows lose in comparison of results.

Mayor Grainger and the Council have started right. They propose to improve the efficiency of the various departments and give the people the benefits of city government. They made their investigations and estimates and levied the tax to meet the cost. The people expect better than they have been getting for less money. If they get it there will be no complaints from the people—croakers and partisans not counted. If they don't get it, then Mayor Grainger and the Council will catch it as they will deserve.

HOLD ON TO 'EM.

Some time ago it was proposed to sell the city's stock in the Water Company on the plea that it pays no dividends. Now it is proposed to sell the city's stock in the Gas

Company which furnishes the city gas for public uses at nominal price and pays a dividend besides. The city should sell neither, as the city's interest gives the people some protection. That both corporations fail to give the people what they pay for is true; the gas light is poor, the water filthy. Nevertheless the fault is with the city, whose representatives on the boards of directors do not remedy these evils. These stocks are assets of the city and should not be sold. It is not good business policy to dispose of assets, when the evils complained of are due to negligence. Let the city force these corporations to do the right thing, as it has the right to do as a stockholder, instead of selling out to schemers whose real purpose is speculation. The Gas Company can and should be made to furnish good light, the Water Company can and should be made to furnish pure water, and it is the duty of the city authorities to see that they do. The city being a stockholder has more direct interest and opportunity to do this, and there is no excuse for not doing it. The city should not surrender its interest and control by selling its stock.

INTIMIDATION RESORTED TO.

There seems to be a deal of playing to the galleries to keep up a noise by the Hopkins county coal operators in their war against organized labor. They have dragged in the State and Federal courts, deputy sheriffs and troops, caused a reign of terror with rioting and bloodshed, but do not seem to have yet succeeded in banishing organized labor. Now they are seeking to frighten away from the State all union miners by warrants and indictments for alleged offenses during the troubles about their mines. Every union, miner and especially all union officials seem to be under the ban.

President Wood, of the Mine Workers, was indicted several weeks ago for accessory to murder of a nonunion negro. Mr. Wood has been in the western part of the State ever since, but not arrested. Last Sunday he was in Henderson and offered to surrender to the Sheriff. After consulting with the Circuit Judge the Sheriff agreed. Wood stated he would like to go to Evansville, Ind., to consult his attorney and would return Tuesday morning, and was allowed to go. In Evansville, at a late hour Monday night, Wood was arrested on an order from Dixon, Ky., and taken to jail and locked up, no one being permitted to see him. Mr. Wood refused to return to Kentucky until promised an early hearing. In Henderson, on Wednesday, he was ordered taken to Dixon and released on \$4,000 bail.

The effort of the coal operators to brand the officers and members of labor unions as criminals will not succeed. That crime was committed during the trouble in the Hopkins district is not denied, but labor unions neither advise nor encourage violations of law, as will be demonstrated when the cases are brought before court, as they will be, though such does not seem to be the purpose of the coal operators. They wish to have warrants and indictments to keep union men away from Western Kentucky. But it won't work.

HOPE THEY ARE HAPPY.

In Pittsburgh Christmas eve, a boy was run down and fatally injured by a traction car. On being carried into a drug store he called for a priest. A clerk went after

was and asked to ride in the ambulance that he might administer the rites of the church to the dying boy. The policemen in charge refused, telling him he could walk to the hospital if he wanted to go, and drove away. Father O'Connell ran all the way to the hospital, but when he reached there the boy was dead.

Those policemen gratified their hatred of Catholicity, and doubtless feel proud of their deed. Whatever of pleasure it is to them they are certainly welcome to it, but if the Catholics of Pittsburgh rest till those police are bounced they deserve such brutal treatment and worse.

LET'S TRY IT AGAIN.

"Extravagance!" is the frantic cry against the increased tax rate. Well, of all our Mayors Charles D. Jacob and John G. Baxter were the most bitterly denounced for "extravagance," yet under their rule Louisville prospered as never before nor since. Indeed, about all of Louisville's progress and development began during those "extravagant administrations," and had we continued that policy perhaps we would have a city with business to support its population and still progressing and developing. But we "reformed" and have run the economy policy to the cheap screw point, and the city is a dead one. Let's try a little "extravagance" again for awhile, and see if things can be revived.

Chili and Argentina are having a little spat over a boundary and some neutral territory. Reports via London stated that negotiations had been broken off, the Ministers recalled, troops were being mobilized and war was likely to result, but that Argentina had asked King Edward to arbitrate the matter, which he would do if Chili consented, and that warlike preparations had been suspended awaiting Chili's reply. Reports via Havana stated that Chili and Argentina failed to agree as to their respective rights in the neutral territory pending the settlement of the boundary, that their representatives had been recalled for further instructions resulting in the signing of an agreement, denying all intentions of war, and that England or any other power had been asked to arbitrate. Looks like another attempt of England to push to prominence and possible foothold for interference in South American affairs, and turns out an English fake.

Usually South American revolutions do not attract more than passing notice, but the establishing of closer relations and increasing trade with the United States, which is interfering with the commerce and future plans of European nations, cause the disturbances in South America to be of world-wide interest and discussion, the United States and our probable course in future being commented on in advance. The object and meaning of the Monroe doctrine and American rights under it are freely criticised by the foreign press. Whether they settle the issue satisfactorily or not does not matter. The United States will not claim more than we are entitled to, and, as usual, maintain and enforce the Monroe doctrine according to American interpretation.

The report that the Boer war would be practically over by January 1 stopped the decline, but failed to bull the London stock market, and recent Boer victories, the sending of 15,000 additional men to South Africa and the call on the colonies for more troops have again depressed the stock market, tightened money, bewildered traders and puzzled the jingoes. They simply misconstrued the "encouraging report;" some other January 1 will find the Boer war ended. So far the Boers show no signs of quitting, and the British have not discovered a way to let go without discredit to British prestige, though the contin-

struggle is becoming

barbarous to the en-

pire, as the call on

The Sampson-Schley controversy, caused by the vilifying of Schley, who called for a board of inquiry which vindicated him from all the charges, proved his accusers to be slanderers, resulting in the chief mouthpiece being summarily discharged from his position in the navy, several gossippers being censured and all warned to keep silence, has been declared closed by President Roosevelt, the Navy Department and Admiral Schley. That closes the case, except for the partisans who sought and are still seeking to make political capital out of it. Admiral Schley, however, seems to have too much sense to allow them to use him in that way.

Germany is having a difficult job devising a tariff that will exclude American products without appearing discriminating, for discrimination against American products would result in counter discriminating duties to exclude German products from the United States, about the best market Germany has for her exports. The United States is not likely to act until Germany adopts and enforces such a tariff, but Germany's experience with American pork indicates what action may be expected, and Germany would get decidedly the worst of the exclusion game.

The new tax levy of three cents for street sprinkling is condemned as unnecessary. There is no greater nuisance, injurious to health, property and business, than the dust in the dry season. The money spent by citizens for private sprinkling is of little benefit because of their economic neighbors who do not sprinkle. Under the new ordinance the streets will be sprinkled at less cost to the enterprising citizen because the economist will pay his share in his tax bill. Street sprinkling is as necessary as street cleaning, and all should pay for it.

It is not surprising, though a trifle embarrassing to some folks, that the Court of Appeals should decide as soon as it got a chance, as it did, on the question of the city bond issue, that all ballots cast in an election must be counted before the result can be definitely known. This decision may result in invalidating the bond issue, but it is right, and it is better for all that the bonds should be invalidated before than after they are issued.

Christmas brought many visitors to Louisville, who formerly lived here, but were compelled to move elsewhere to obtain steady employment at living wages. This is stating it somewhat different from the usual society note, but it is correct.

The Postoffice Department should leave the newspapers alone.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS.

Five councils will be instituted in Ohio during the month of January. A council of seventy has been instituted at Bloomington, Ill., by Deputy Supreme Knight P. J. McArdle, of Chicago.

Councils will be instituted in San Francisco January 19, and Los Angeles January 26, by Deputy Supreme Knight John H. Reddin, of Denver.

The lecture course under the auspices of the Cincinnati Knights opens January 12 with Henry Austin Adams, and following him come Right Rev. Bishop Spalding, Hon. Bourke Cockran and Hon. John M. Delaney, who will close the series April 13.

The Colorado Knights are very busy completing the organization of councils and instituting new ones to start the new year. In Denver and Colorado Springs the three degrees were conferred by Supreme Knight Richard P. Hayden, of Kansas. Tomorrow new councils will be instituted at Cripple Creek and Pueblo, and candidates initiated at Leadville.

One of the prettiest and most edifying sights seen in Colorado Springs on Christmas was witnessed at the 8 o'clock mass, when the Knights of Columbus marched up the center aisle of St. Mary's church and received holy communion in a body. Mass was celebrated by the chaplain of the council, Rev. Father McMenamin. Eighteen candidates were introduced to the mysteries of the first and second degrees the next Sunday, and all were present to receive the third degree at Denver on New Year's day. Among the candidates were Fathers Clark and Glockner.

THE DAY AFTER CHRISTMAS.

Oh, the paint is on the baby,
And the baby's in the manger,
All the paint is off the camel
And the yak and kangaroo,
Add the wombat's gay enamel
Lines the youngster through and through.

He has chewed the sheep and shepherd,
And he's munched the Hotteutots,
And he's dined upon the leopard
Till his stomach's full of spots.

Oh, he whirls in fiendish frolic
Till he like a pinwheel flies,
In a knot of painter's colic
That no peppermint unties.

And from Frisco to Atlanta
You can hear him through the night,
Yelling things about old Santa
That are rude and impolite.

Wishing he'll ne'er turn a calm leaf
In his book of life below,
Where a premium's on the palm leaf
And there isn't any snow.

SOCIETY.

Michael C. McCarthy left Tuesday for New Orleans, where he will remain for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Flanagan, of Mount Sterling, were visitors here New Year's day.

Miss Agnes Hayes and her guest, Miss Hildegarde McKenna, leave today for Washington.

Edward J. O'Brien is expected home today from the East, where he went on a business trip.

Miss Georgia Beckley leaves Monday for Washington, where she will visit Mrs. John Norton.

Miss Margaret Leachman, of Springfield, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Edgar Martin, 1113 Third street.

James B. Doherty, a leading citizen of Jeffersonville, spent New Year's with relatives at Hamilton, Ohio.

Miss Anna and Josephine Kelly will return from Memphis, where they have been visiting their father, the first of next week.

Mrs. P. J. Murphy, of Southgate street, gave a delightful entertainment Thursday night in honor of Misses Anna and Alice Noonan.

Michael Farrell, a prosperous business man of Memphis, Tenn., spent the past week visiting friends in New Albany, where he formerly resided.

Mrs. Thomas Hannan has returned to her home in Clifton, after a delightful holiday visit with her father, Councilman Edward D. Hannan, of Paducah.

It is rumored that quite a number of our well known young people are going to join and journey through life hand-in-hand before the new year is very old.

George Coll and wife, of Galveston, Texas, are visiting the family of Maurice Coll in Jeffersonville. Mr. Coll is one of the leading attorneys of the Lone Star State.

Miss Anna Chase Deppen, whose literary attainments have won her much distinction, leaves next week for Washington, to visit her sister, Mrs. Katherine Chase Clark.

Miss Marie O'Brien, who has been spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. O'Brien, 1811 West Jefferson street, returns today to Nazareth Academy.

Her many friends will be glad to learn that Mrs. Richard J. Curran, of 237 East Ormsby avenue, is recovering from a serious illness and expects to soon be able to be out again.

Miss Gertrude Wolff, who has been the guest of her cousin, Miss Helen Wolff, at Montgomery, Ala., was the recipient of much social attentions, several receptions being held in her honor.

Miss Alma Parsons has returned to Loreto Academy. A pleasing incident of her holiday visit was the reception given in her honor by Mrs. Charles F. Breckel at her residence in Parkland.

Misses Elizabeth Grimes, Mary Rose Finn and Sammie Robertson, the charming guests of Miss Louise Graham, 1703 Fourth avenue, were given a delightful reception and party Tuesday evening. They leave today for their homes at Elizabethtown.

Miss Minnie Keegler, who spent the holidays in Cincinnati, returned home last night, accompanied by Miss Mamie Connon. They will be entertained next week by the Superba Club with a banquet at the residence of Mrs. John Piel, East Main street.

John J. Maloney, for many years a valued employee of the Carter Dry Goods Company, has severed his connection with that house to accept a more lucrative and responsible position with a leading Baltimore firm. He was popular with all connected with the Carter firm, and his associates regret his departure.

Fred Sutherland, a popular buyer for the Continental Tobacco Company, celebrated his twenty-first anniversary New Year's eve by entertaining his friends at an elegant Dutch supper at the Arizona Club rooms, 1619 Portland avenue. There was a large and jolly gathering and all joined in wishing him a happy and successful future.

Mike Fitzgerald returned Tuesday from West Baden Springs, where he had been recuperating for the past couple of weeks. While there he became acquainted with Richard Crocker, the well known New

York politician, who was there on a visit. Mr. Fitzgerald speaks very favorably of the great New Year's eve well known tobacco inspector, was married Monday morning to Miss Adele Sweeney, one of the loveliest girls in St. Louis. The ceremony was performed at the Jesuit Catholic church. His many friends in this city were quite agreeably surprised by the news, having had no previous knowledge of his engagement.

One of the most delightful receptions and eueches of the season was that given Wednesday afternoon by Mrs. Mary Walker, with W. Trumbo & Co., to about fifty of her lady friends at the Key parlors, Seventh and Jefferson. The decorations were very elaborate and beautiful, and the guests spent a really pleasant afternoon. Following the distribution of prizes all were seated to an elegant and bounteous collation prepared under the supervision of Mrs. Clarence Key. Mrs. Minnie V. Bosche was awarded the first prize, a lovely pedestal and jardiniere, two handsome plaques going to Miss Annie Finn and Mrs. Clarence Key. Mrs. Walker proved a charming hostess and all present expressed the hope that they might be her guests soon again.

GOOD MAN GONE.

William Delaney Succumbs After Short Illness of Pneumonia.

William Delaney, proprietor of Delaney's Exchange, Seventh and St. Catherine streets, died at his home on West Oak street last Monday morning after a short illness of pneumonia. The



deceased was a member of one of Limerick's most respected and best known families and was esteemed by all who knew him, and was especially loved by his intimate acquaintances for his charitable disposition and his heartiness. Will Delaney was born and reared in Limerick, and always resided there with the exception of a short time spent in the Indiana gas belt, where he has two brothers engaged in business. Besides his wife he leaves two little daughters to mourn the loss of a kind and loving protector. Previous to the funeral there was a constant stream of callers at the family residence to pay their tribute of respect and take a farewell look at the remains of their departed friend. The funeral took place Wednesday morning from St. Louis Bertrand's church, the attendance being very large, after which the remains were tenderly laid away in St. Louis cemetery. May the earth rest lightly upon him.

ORDINATION.

New Year's morning at the Cathedral Right Rev. Bishop McCloskey ordained to the priesthood Rev. Father McNeil, of the Allegheny Seminary. The young clergyman was at once sent to St. Patrick's as assistant to Father Cronin.

CLOSE TODAY.

Applications for the vacant rectorship at St. Patrick's church close today. examinations will immediately follow, and it is expected that Bishop McCloskey will next week announce the successor to the late Monsignor Gambon, whose place is now being so ably filled by Father Cronin.

FASHION'S FOIBLES.

Another new silk equally desirable for the costumes is the glove skin. It is soft and clinging, and can be bought in all the latest shades.

Velvet ribbons are now seen with velvet on both sides. The center is solid color with striped edges combining the center color and white.

Furs are regal this year, the best wraps being of three-quarter length in blue fox and are as popular as ever. Muffs are flat and drawn up at the top.

In boas, sable ranks first, the most luxurious ties being those where five or six animals are joined together and show a variety of heads and tails.

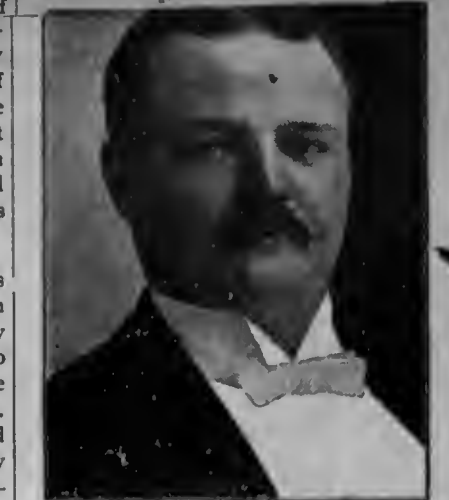
Lace again is to be used freely with furs, and the linings of the best models are of white and pearl gray satin, though a good many china silks are also used.

Velour panne is a fabric high in favor. It is an antique velvet, with the pile flattened and the design printed upon it. This material is charming as a trimming for a cloth gown.

A new silk, which has the sheen of velvet, is known as the gravinette weave. The warp is one shade, the weft another. It comes in headings of delicate green and mauve, peach and white and a soft gray-blue and rose. It is exquisite for the clinging gowns so much the fashion.

The new silks toss economy to the winds. No woman can resist them. In their coloring and design they make a picture worthy of an artist. All the impression weaves are the vogue. And not only are they scattered with faint tinted

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One Door West of the Big Store.

IDEAL DENTISTRY

at reasonable prices at the
Mammoth Painless Dental Parlors,
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Superb Crown and Bridgework. Elegant Gold and Porcelain Crown. Best equipped office in the city.

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Brown Leghorn Eggs

5 CENTS.

CHARLES L. JACQUES,
2422 St. Xavier.

How Brown Leghorns Lay—Twelve hens and pullets laid 1,233 eggs in 1899: Jan. 12; Feb. 20; March 187; April 133; May 142; June 118; July 137; Aug. 151; Sept 152; Oct. 83; Nov. 83; Dec. 51.

hlossoms, but they are printed with Oriental designs.

The demand for black Chantilly lace is increasing. It is used in bands for dress trimmings, in all-over for fichus and shoulder trimmings used as applique, mainly upon white chiffon for evening blouses and long neckties. With it on the ties is combined fine white lace as an edge trimming.

"What can you say about millinery, as developed by trade?" the manager of one of the largest millinery establishments was asked. "Ostrich plumes—plumes above plumes," was his answer. "The season is gay, but black hats—all black—are in great demand, and a plume goes on wherever there is room for it."

There are a great many women who never look well in what is known as the real tailor made, and this class will bless the return to the Russian blouse style, which can look its best in heavy serge or tweed properly weighted and pouched over so slightly hack and front over a jeweled band or simple fold of lace deftly swathed round the form.

(Written for the Kentucky Irish American.)

GRATITUDE.

Lovelier than the roses perfuming the air
With the fragrance they ever exude,
Brighter than the lilies chaste and fair—
The soul's noblest trait is gratitude.

Deeper than friendship tried and true,
Stronger than love with all its power,
Gratitude wins with charms ever new,
And gives to the heart its richest dower.

KATHLEEN DON LEAVY.

FRENCH LICK SPRINGS.

MONON ROUTE.

The greatest mineral waters on earth. Fine accommodations and excellent fare. Nature's own antidote for stomach, liver and kidney troubles. Pamphlets free by addressing H. A. Bacon, D. P. A. Monon Route, Louisville, Ky.

SELECT DANCE

TO BE GIVEN BY

DIVISION 4, A. O. H.,

Liederkrantz Hall, Friday, Jan. 24.

COMMITTEE OF ARRANGEMENTS.

John J. Barry, John J. Grogan, M. J. Hartnett,
M. J. Shaughnessy, William Miller.Tickets, Admitting Lady and Gentleman, 50 Cents
Music by Wehrley's Orchestra. Bowling alley in charge of the Division.STATIONERS
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BOOKSELLERS**The Bradley & Gilbert Co.**
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Business College
ESTABLISHED 1864.
Louisville, Ky.Seven experienced teachers, each one a specialist in his line. We are now in our new home N. E. Cor. Second and Walnut streets. The finest and best arranged school building in the South. Visitors always welcome. School open all year. Students can enter at any time.
E. J. WRIGHT, President.

BUCKINGHAM

WEEK COMMENCING JAN. 5,
SUNDAY MATINEE
Matinee Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, SaturdayTHE BIGGEST YET,
Reilly and Woods
GREAT SHOW.

One big dazzle of smart, snappy, dazzling American and European acts, with largest traveling vaudeville burlesque show in the world.

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SPECIAL.

Best Old Whiskies in bottles and jugs, six and eight years old, from \$2.00 per gallon up.
Hot Soup and Warm Lunch.**50 YEARS' EXPERIENCE**
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CINCINNATI, O.

"Labor is capital. Labor has the same right to protect itself by trade-unions, etc., as any other form of capital might claim for itself."—Cardinal Manning.

Good Shepherd, while not up to its usual standard, was excellent, and while several members were detained from being present on account of sickness and absence from the city, the programme rendered goes to show that the Good Shepherd choir is one of the best in the State.

On January 8 the local lodge of Elks will initiate a class of over fifty members representing the leading young business men of Frankfort. This brings the total membership up to 160, making it one of the strongest lodges in Kentucky, and assuring the construction of the new proposed Elks' club-house, work upon which will be begun in early spring and pushed to completion.

The annual installation of officers of Lambert Young Council, Y. M. I., will take place Sunday afternoon. An invitation has been extended to the Young Ladies' Auxiliary to attend the installation ceremonies and a very excellent programme has been arranged.

The members of Lambert Young Council and the Ladies' Auxiliary contemplate giving an opera shortly after Easter, possibly the latter part of April or early in May. Both organizations possess excellent material for an opera. The council will at its next meeting appoint a committee to act in conjunction with the auxiliary committee looking toward getting up the opera. It has not been decided what opera will be produced, but it is said that it will be something new and not heretofore witnessed in Frankfort.

Matthew Madigan, Jr., son of Mat Madigan formerly of Winchester, but for the past three years a resident of this city, where he holds a position under the State administration, a short while ago received his appointment to West Point, and will leave for Chicago about May 4, to stand his examination. Mr. Madigan is a member of Lambert Young Council, Y. M. I., of this city.

On Tuesday evening last the Young Ladies' Auxiliary gave its initial entertainment in the form of a grand masquerade. The orchestra was the best obtainable in Central Kentucky, and fully eighty couples tripped the light fantastic toe to the enlivening strains of the excellent music. It was by far the most brilliant and successful social event of the season of 1901, and the members of the auxiliary very naturally are proud of the success of their first entertainment. There were many beautiful visitors from surrounding Kentucky towns who expressed themselves as having spent a delightful evening. Much of the success was due to the entertainment committee, composed of Mrs. L. J. Brislan, Misses Jennie Sullivan, Maggie Golber, Katie Dolan, Margaret Berberich and Katie Schreff. The floor committee, Mesdames P. H. Newman, Jr., C. E. Collins, M. J. Mengler and Miss Margaret Berberich, were untiring in their efforts to make every one have a good time, and right well they succeeded.

The boys of the Catholic school under the direction of Sister Anthony, who takes a deep interest in their spiritual and intellectual welfare, gave a very pleasing entertainment Christmas. A small fee was charged and a nice sum realized for the benefit of the library.

Sister Anthony was of great assistance to the promoters of the boom for new members organized a few months ago by the Young Men's Institute, and urged all under her direction who had reached the required age to join. Every one that was old enough was secured.
D. J. McNAMARA.**RECENT DEATHS.**
We regret to chronicle the death of Mrs. Bridget Gallagher, an old and respected resident of this city. She was a native of Ireland, but came to Louisville many years ago. Her funeral took place Friday morning from St. Patrick's church. Mrs. Gallagher was seventy-three years old and resided at 1405 West Jefferson street.

Mrs. Peter Doerhoefer, one of Louisville's most exemplary Catholic ladies, died Wednesday at her home on West Chestnut street, aged seventy-four years. She had spent an active life in this city, and many will feel keenly the loss of her charity. Her funeral this morning at St. Anthony's church will be one of the largest seen there for a long time.

Joseph Deppen, uncle of Rev. Father Deppen and John Deppen, the merchant tailor, succumbed last Saturday morning to the infirmities of old age and general debility. For over sixty years a resident of this city, and long one of its leading and most influential merchants, he saw Louisville grow from a village to the foremost city of the South. Twenty years ago Mr. Deppen retired from active business life and had lived quietly at 622 West St. Catherine street. Besides his wife four children survive him. The funeral services were held Monday morning at St. Louis Bertrand's church.

SOUND THOUGHTS.
Conscience is God's deputy in the soul. Not education, but character, is a man's greatest need and man's greatest safeguard.
The best thing to do is to do well whatever God gives us to do.
If nobody took calumny in and gave it lodging it would starve and die of itself.
An evil intention perverts the best actions and makes them sins.
Cast your bread upon the waters, but do not wait until it is too stale for your own use.
Neglect mending a small fault and it will soon be a great one.
Humility is the altar upon which God wishes that we should offer Him our sacrifices.
The moment that is flying holds more eternity than all our past, and the future holds none at all.**MAGNIFICENT PANORAMA.**
Next week at Music Hall there will be presented Doer's famous Bible illustrations representing the life of the Saviour. The works of art to be seen include forty large oil paintings, extending over 575 feet of canvases.

THE NEW CENTURY

Auspicious Opening For Catholicity's Future in the United States.

The First Year One of Active Work Tending to Unity of Efforts.

Three Important Movements Uniting Hierarchy, Clergy and Laity.

TO ADVANCE RELIGION AND MORALS

Three remarkable movements in the Catholic church as existing in the United States have marked in high relief the first year of that new century which was dedicated solemnly from its opening hour to Jesus Christ, says the Sacred Heart Review. Though the hearts of men thrilled high at that midnight mass, it may be doubted if many among us dreamed that before twelve months had passed our prayers and lofty aspirations would actually receive a clear response, and this not only once but thrice. Therefore at this Christmas season, the first Christmas of the twentieth century, it is very proper that we should gain for ourselves an exact idea of these three prominent movements, so that we may lay them as gifts at the feet of the infant Jesus and ask his Christmas blessing on the work.

The first of these striking answers to our petitions of last New Year's eve came at the convention of missionaries to non-Catholics in Winchester, Tenn., in August. A few earnest men met there together—two Bishops, some secular priests, a member of one of the strictest religious orders, two laymen and some of the Paulist fathers, at whose home in the Nashville diocese the meeting was held. It was composed of men who have at heart as their vocation their life-work, their enthusiastic and holy ambition, the conversion of America to that Catholic faith which first planted on this continent the cross of Christ, in whose holy name a Catholic discovered it. Their hope is to win this country to the church, and this hope has begun to be realized in those "missions to non-Catholics" which have met with so much success and have occurred in about thirty dioceses throughout our land, while in several dioceses there have been priests, and almost always diocesan priests, set apart for these missions as practically their special work. Meanwhile, to quote the eloquent report of the convention:

"Last of all, and best of all, a great tide of intercessory prayer for the apostolate is breaking against the throne of God. In convents and in seminaries, at the altar and in the world, holy souls are beseeching God that He may accept their prayers and sacrifices for a Catholic America."

It was reserved, however, for this year to witness the first regular meeting together of these zealous missionaries in a convention which promises to be hereafter a frequent event, and which resulted in so remarkable an exhibition of united brotherly love, and such plans of heroic endeavor as to recall the church's early days. It certainly stirs one's soul to read these lines which show how the power of the Holy Spirit so filled that meeting that even the wide boundaries of our own vast country became too narrow to contain these apostolic men. To quote again:

"One would have to be present to know how our hearts leaped at sentences like: 'Before God we take the church's foreign mission heroes for our inspiration and our model'; or at the modestly spoken story of the complete self-effacing sacrifices of some apostle of the South. Priestliness and the priestly passion—zeal—were phrased in every sentence read, and voiced in every utterance delivered. In nothing was this so well illustrated as in the frequent and affectionate mention of the foreign missions. There is the test of the genuine missionary spirit. Given an instinctive love for the heathen apostolate, and a spontaneous reverence that is almost worship for the heroes laboring in it, and you have the forever unshakable granite bed-rock of the missionary character. Now, in almost every session there was some touching reference to our brothers of the cross in heathendom. The project of a seminary for the home and foreign missions was ardently talked over in an informal way, and every heart prayed God for the hastening of the day when for some American city we shall have a house like the home of heroes in the Rue du Bac, with all its glorious traditions—even, if God so bless us, to the Hall of Martyrs."

But to preserve this apostolic and martyr spirit, and to bring about these myriads of desired conversions, one thing above all is needed—the grace of God working on the soul of the missionary so that he may be holy as Christ is holy, and may perform the work in the power of his spirit, for human strength will never be sufficient. And here we approach the second great Catholic movement of this year, the Eucharistic League meeting in St. Louis in October. On that eventful occasion, vast congregations bowed down before Jesus Christ in his sacrament of sacraments, led by two Archbishops, eleven Bishops and hundreds of adoring priests. At the same time precisely, a great convention of Bishops was being held in San Francisco, and the divergent and discordant elements in faith and morals that sway it served to bring into still more brilliant light this multitude of the Catholic clergy and people united in one common faith, moved by one spirit of divine love, prostrate before Him whom they believe without doubting, and who has said:

"This is my body—this is my blood." The direction of the Eucharistic League passes on now into the direction of the Fathers of the Blessed Sacrament, who were only in the year previous to this established in New York, and who were founded by Pere Bynard, his purpose being to glorify the Blessed Eucharist by means of perpetual exposition, and to promote the constant worship and increase the absolutely Mary-like adoration of our Divine Lord in his sacrament of sacraments. From this step we can easily believe, will result the complete formation of the People's Eucharistic League in our country, when at the blazing fire of Christ's heart on the altar our hearts will become kindled, and through daily exposition with result at length the fulfillment of his promise: "If I be lifted up, I will draw all things to myself." Thus will the fire of love be more and more the enkindlement and heightening force of apostolic fervor. Moreover, Eucharistic missions to non-Catholics have been given this year.

Thirdly—in this present month of December, a great Catholic convention has been held in Cincinnati, to promote more practical union and a clearer understanding among our various organizations, such as the Knights of Columbus, the Hibernians, the Foresters, so that they may present a firm and undivided front in defense of all public questions that relate to Catholic issues, may join in the dissemination of Catholic truth as opposed to falsehood and misrepresentation in the daily press and in our departments of State government and in educational interests, and may stand shoulder to shoulder in a great crusade of truth and virtue which shall bring on the coming of the time when not only America but all the world shall belong to Christ the King.

The result remains to be seen, but it is a step toward concerted effort, and certainly it can be accomplished without real tape rules or loss of personal freedom and personal breadth of enterprise. It makes for union of purpose among brethren, for the loss of selfishness, for the lofty spirit of chivalrous endeavor. What matter whether I do this work or that, so long as my brother does it and it is done, for God? Wide embracing is the scope of this new movement, for our new territories are to be included. In fact, a representative was expected from Porto Rico, the first representative in a Catholic public assemblage here of the millions of baptized Catholics whom the fortunes of war brought under the United States flag so short a time ago. Surely there is a great work for the Catholic laymen now, as well as for the Catholic priest, and to correspond to this we must have on our part a strong and united determination to consecrate all we have—yes, and to be willing to lay down life itself if need be—in this crusade of the twentieth century.

A spirit of manly and unshakable integrity in politics and in business ought to rule our Catholic citizens, a spirit above bribery and unmovable by ridicule or scorn, one that is founded on the eternal principles of truth and justice. In a home there should be purity and reverence, obedience and honesty; in our schools the faith of Christ taught fearlessly, and first and above all things; in our churches supreme adoration of Him who saved us; with our fellow-citizens, kindness and charity; with each other, loving devotion to God, above all things created. So shall this twentieth century, which has seen already such marked blessing of God upon our loyal consecration of it to His service, be indeed a century that belongs to Jesus Christ. On this Christmas, then, let us in far-reaching hope lay all its coming years, together with these three great Catholic movements of world-embracing charity, of Eucharistic adoration, and of Catholic unity, at the feet of the Babe of Bethlehem who is the king of kings.

SHORT AND BRIEF.

Wednesday was the anniversary of Edmund Burke, who was born January 1, 1730.
The Democratic members of the Kentucky Legislature will hold their caucus for the purpose of selecting officers Monday night.The Young Men's Christian Association building in New Albany was leveled upon by a Constable to enforce payment of several judgments.
The health of Senator Matt Quay, who is in Florida, does not improve, and the statement comes from Washington that he will resign soon.Hon. William A. Shea, State Superintendent of Education of Florida, was elected President of the Southern Educational Association last Saturday at Columbia, S. C.
Rear Admiral Schley has accepted the invitation of the Louisville Board of Trade and the Knights Templar and will visit Louisville. He will be here January 29 and 30.

The Commonwealth's Attorney of Franklin county has advised Mayor Darnell that the boxing contests advertised to take place in Frankfort are in violation of the law.

The first year of the new century was perhaps the best in the business history of Louisville. Great and decided gains were made in nearly all industries and the number of failures was small.

IRISH-AMERICAN JOCKEY.

Danny Maher, the American jockey, who has just returned from the English turf, is said to have been engaged to ride the race horses of King Edward VII. of England, next year. Maher is the first Yankee boy who has ever enjoyed that privilege. He will get \$25,000 for handling the King's horses, and if nothing happens to him, with two or three other engagements which he has for a year, will net him over \$55,000, more money than the President of the United States receives or that is earned by any other jockey who has ever thrown a leg over a horse. And Danny is not an Anglo-Saxon, but a pure Celt of Hibernian extraction.

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THE PRIZE BABY.

Trinity Council's Third Children's Carnival Was a Lively Success.

Spirited Rivalry For the Most Popular Baby, and Gifts For Little Ones.

Large Attendance and Enjoyable Entertainment For Young and Old.

OPHELIA STEIMLE WINS FIRST PRIZE

Trinity Council, Y. M. I., held its third children's carnival Wednesday afternoon at the council hall on East Gray street. There was a large attendance, including anxious mothers and friends of babies entered in the prize contest, who were voted for at five cents a vote. Young and old made up the crowd who were entertained for four hours. There was a mammoth Christmas tree handsomely decorated, illuminated with hundreds of lights and loaded with good things. Santa Claus (Andy Schreck) occupied the stage and distributed several hundred dollars' worth of gifts to the little folks, who joyfully appreciated the dainties and pretty things.

Mr. James Saunders, minus hands, attracted and interested the curious by shaving himself, blacking his shoes and doing other things considered remarkable.

Mr. Mike Burke gave an exhibition of mesmerism and magic, to the great amusement of all.

The Punch and Judy show by Prof. Connelly was greeted with shouts and laughter.

The violin solo of John Piazza, aged eight years, the club swinging of Mr. Edward Kelly, the vocal solo of Miss Bee Mullarkey, and the ragtime songs of the little Misses Ijames were heartily enjoyed and applauded.

Among the attractions of the baby show were the fifteen months' old triplets of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Baxley (Bessie, Tessie and Jessie), of Corydon, Ind.

At 4:30 o'clock the baby show was closed. Mr. W. G. Wetterer, of the Louisville Trust Company, counting the votes, the total being 2,039, with result in order as follows:

Ophelia Steimle, Raymond J. Jutt, Loyola McGill, Loretta Ackerman, Eleonora Esterle, Baxley triplets, Margaret Schupp, Mary F. Clark, Agnes Murphy, Gertrude M. Kohler, Elsie Koch, Imitatio Hausford, Eugene Fusting, Marcella Ellert, Carrie Lehmenkuler, Cornelius Driscoll, Campbell twins, Helena Immscher, Lynda Miles, Andy Suck, Virginia Bradley, Antonio Przykucki, Eugene Hlcher, William Jansen, Albert Deatscha, Robert Gelhart.

Ophelia Steimle received the prize of \$10 in gold, and Raymond J. Jutt a dozen photographs. So pleased were the audience that it is the universal wish that Trinity Council repeat the baby show next year.

NEXT FRIDAY NIGHT.

The Central Committee of the Catholic Knights of America will meet for the first time this year next Friday night. All delegates are urged to attend, as there will be business of importance to transact.

To see the Liberty silks with lace designs is to be tempted beyond one's purse and reason. Never before have such exquisite silks been seen. They come scattered with transparent lace row

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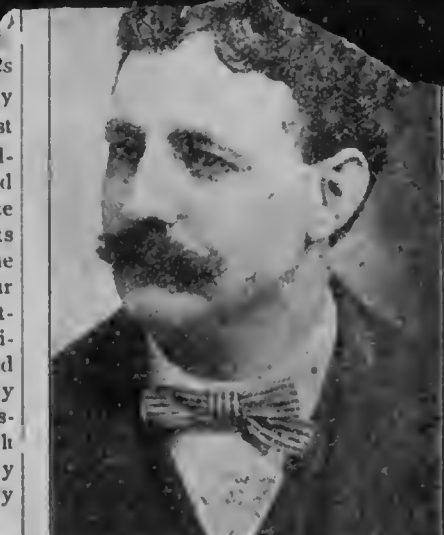
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knuts, striped with lace bands, and some of the more elaborate are plaided with lace insertions.

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IRELAND.

Record of the Most Important of
the Recent Events Culled
From Exchanges.

At a meeting of the various local trade societies in Newry it has been decided to form a local trades council.

At the Cork Corporation Councilor Augustine Roche gave notice of motion that the freedom of the day be conferred upon John Redmond, M. P.

At the Munster assizes two men named Kelly, father and son, who were charged with moonlighting in the County Clare, were found not guilty and discharged.

The death took place on Monday in the Sienna Convent of Dominican nuns, Drogheda, of Mother De Ricci, aunt of John Dillon, M. P., at an advanced age.

The grand jury at the Munster assizes in Cork threw out the bill sent up by the crown in connection with the charge of intimidation against the seven Limerick carpenters.

As the result of local meetings held recently it has now been decided to start a new industry in Sligo, in the form of a shirt and clothing factory, with the view of affording employment.

An appeal has been issued by the Tenants' Defense Association on the De Freyne, Murphy, Sandford, O'Grady, O'Connor and Gibbons estates to the tenant farmers and other Nationalists of Ireland.

The Mountmellick Young Men's Society have taken steps to erect a memorial to the late Father Doyle. A preliminary meeting has been held, at which a committee and officers were appointed to carry the project through.

At the Munster assizes, William Dwyer, his wife, three sons and daughter were found guilty of the manslaughter of John Crotty, a neighboring farmer. The tragedy was the result of a dispute about a fence. Sentence was deferred.

At a meeting of the Executive Committee of Cork Exhibition, it was announced that the space had been over-applied for by 1,000 square feet, and the question of providing additional space was referred to the Buildings and Arrangements Committee.

We have to announce with regret the death of the Rev. L. Walsh, of Ballyhen. He died at the parochial house early on Sunday morning, December 15. The office and high mass for the repose of the good priest's soul took place Tuesday morning.

The community of Lisburn received a shock when it was announced that Dr. John S. Ward, Market square, had died suddenly during the night. Although he had been complaining for some time past, the deceased was able to attend to his professional duties.

The dead body of a well known Newtownards publican, named John Tierney, was found floating at the sea wall at Donaghadee, County Down. How the deceased came to his death is at present a mystery, but the general opinion is that he walked over the pier in the dark.

At a meeting of the Provisional Executive Council of the Ulster Farmers' and Laborers' Union and Compulsory Purchase Association held in Belfast, a letter was read from Secretary Wyndham refusing to receive a deputation from the union on the land purchase question.

An inquest was held at Belfast on the body of the girl, Mary Kathleen Smith, who was accidentally shot by her brother, aged eleven years. A verdict of accidental death was returned, both the Coroner and the jury expressing censure of the carelessness of the father in leaving a loaded gun among children.

Justice Andrews opened the business of Munster Winter Assizes in Cork, and in the course of his address to the grand jury his Lordship said that, having regard to the large district of Ireland which the assize county covered, he could not regard that district as in other than a fairly satisfactory condition.

At a meeting of the Cork Waterworks Committee, on the motion of Alderman Kelleher, the wages of the laborers employed at the waterworks were increased to 17s per week. In the course of a discussion on the subject Alderman Kelleher accused the corporation of sweating their labor employees, an assertion which Alderman Dale and other members repudiated.

A car driver, named McCarthy, found the dead body of an old man lying in a pool of water just by the railway bridge at the end of Ilan street, Skibbereen. The remains were identified as those of Charles McCarthy, of Ardara, about three miles outside the town, and it is supposed that the old man had accidentally fallen in over the parapet from the public road.

Margerton Arnott, J. P., third son of the late Sir John Arnott, Bart., died on Monday at his residence at Killeagh, County Cork. Deceased was in failing health for a considerable period and his demise was not unexpected. He was High Sheriff of the city in the year '95, and was also prominently associated with the Cork Park race meetings, of which he was Treasurer.

The Rev. T. H. Quinn, late of Collooney, County Sligo, on returning to Tourlestrane from Scallard, where he had been on a collecting tour for the Diocesan Cathedral at Ballaghaderreen, was the recipient of a tremendous ovation. Bonfires blazed all over the parish, the good pastor was met by a torchlight procession and was presented with an address of welcome, to which he suitably replied.

A prosecution under the statute of Edward III. in which a woman named Mrs. Nagle was charged by the constabulary with causing discontent and disturbances, was for hearing at Kildorrey petty sessions. The alleged misconduct was stated to have arisen out of an agrarian dispute in which Mrs. Nagle was one of the parties concerned. On the application of the defendant's solicitor the case was adjourned for a month. County Coroner Hart, held an inquest

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Recording Secretary—John J. Sullivan.
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Meets on the First and Third Tuesday at Plau's Hall.

County President—William Reilly.
President—Robert Gleason.
Vice President—B. A. Coll.
Recording Secretary—John J. Devitt.
Financial Secretary—Frank Hogan.
Treasurer—Michael Kianey.

IRISH-AMERICAN SOCIETY.

Meets at Hibernian Hall First and Third Thursday Evenings of Each Month.

President—Joseph Nevin.
First Vice President—Thos. W. Tarpey.
Second Vice President—Wm. Lawler.
Recording Secretary—John J. Flynn.
Financial Secretary—Joseph Byrne.
Treasurer—Thomas Keenan.
Sergeant—John Kenney.
Sentinel—Timothy Lyons.

On the body of a man named Michael Codd, who fell through a hole into a cellar from the shop, 111 Upper George's street, Kingstown, and died in St. Michael's Hospital from the injuries he sustained. Evidence was adduced to show that deceased fell through a place from which some boarding had been removed in connection with repairs going on in the premises. The jury returned a verdict of accidental death.

At the meeting of the Limerick Guardians, John B. Barrington, J. P., as Chairman of the Finance Committee, reported that the corporation owed the union for rates, to the first proximo, a sum of \$24,500, and suggested that immediate action should be taken in order to secure payment. The report recommended that the solicitor should be directed to issue a writ for the recovery of the amount. James O'Regan moved that the solicitor be so instructed. After some conversation Alderman O'Mara said that the city was in a perfectly solvent state and the amount would be paid. It was eventually agreed not to take legal action for the present.

On Monday morning a woman named Minnie Hanly, a native of Cork, fell or threw herself into the River Shannon from the quay near Wellesley bridge, Limerick. The tide was on the flow at the time, but there was a strong fresh running in the river, owing to the recent heavy rains, and the woman was in imminent peril, when a gallant and successful attempt was made at rescue. James Simpson, first officer of the vessel Francis Jane, lying moored at the place, seeing the woman's danger, jumped into the stream to her assistance, and pluckily held the woman until a life-buoy was flung to the gallant seaman and the pair safely landed. It is said that Simpson's action will be brought under the notice of the Royal Humane Society.

At a meeting of the Cork branch of the United Irish League, Augustus Roche, T. C., who presided, referred to the forthcoming municipal elections and said that they would not recognize any candidate who had not taken the League pledge. He regretted that the Labor party had not given more consideration to the proposition of the League that they should join to secure a strong Nationalist representation in the Council, but hoped that whatever clashing that existed at present between them would soon end, and that they would work hand in hand. He also referred to the great work of the Irish envoys in America, and announced that on their return to Ireland the people of Cork would greet them with a fitting demonstration.

PRESENTATION.

The employees of Walters Brothers' Clay-street brewery showed their appreciation of the kindness and liberality of Messrs. Frank and John Walters last week in a substantial manner. The popular brewers recently refurnished their office and salesroom with handsome new fixtures, and their employees surprised them with exquisite art glass windows, making the place one of the most elegant in Louisville. The presentation was made by "Sticks" Welker on behalf of the employees, who were all called in and royally entertained by the jolly brewers. The event was notable for the good feeling exhibited between employers and employees. Would there were more like Frank and John.

INSTALLATIONS.

Members of the Young Men's Institute are looking forward with interest to the installations that take place next week. Monday night there will be a public installation by Trinity Council, to which all are invited by Presidents Sullivan and Piazza. An elaborate programme has been arranged for the entertainment of the friends of this progressive council. Mackin Council will install its officers Tuesday night and has arranged for a reception and smoker for the members of the order in the city. The exercises will be largely attended and the new officials given a boom. Frank Murphy is the President-elect.

HIBERNIANS.

What They Have Been Doing
the Past Week—General
News Notes.Division 1 does not meet next week.
Division 4 of St. Paul initiated a class of 100 at their last meeting.

President Meehan wants the members of Division 2 to meet him next Thursday night.

Arthur Dolan, of Division 5, is a candidate for President of the Boston Common Council.

The St. Patrick's day convention of the Providence divisions held the first meeting last Sunday.

All three of the Councilmen from the Seventeenth ward of Roxbury, Mass., are Hibernians and Democrats.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of Division 22 of Newton, Mass., will have its annual concert and ball in Armory Hall on February 12.

The Hibernians of Albany and Troy have decided to honor the coming anniversary of Ireland's patron saint with a parade and celebration.

The Providence Hibernian Rifles held their annual civic and military dress ball at Hibernian Hall on New Year's eve. The company gave a splendid drill.

Woonscock Hibernians are actively engaged in making preparations for a great celebration of St. Patrick's day. The opera house has been secured for the night by Division 6.

Division 3 meets Monday night at Nelligan's Hall. President Cavanaugh urges all members to attend, as they are vitally interested in several matters upon which final action must be taken.

The meeting of Division 18 of Providence last Sunday was an interesting one. The charter was closed and between fifty and sixty candidates initiated, bringing the membership above the 200 mark.

Two Hibernians were elected members of the School Committee at the election held last month in Worcester, Mass. They are Dr. John McGillicuddy and Dr. Francis Underwood. Both are graduates of Holy Cross College.

All Hibernians are invited to the social session of Division 4 next Tuesday night. The Limerick boys will provide a good time as well as a happy surprise for all who attend. Let there be a general turn out and reunion.

Representatives of the ninety-two divisions in Philadelphia met at the Hibernian headquarters and heard reports from the various committees concerning the forthcoming annual hall. Progress and success were reported all along the line.

The dance to be given by Division 4, Ancient Order of Hibernians, at Liederkranz Hall Friday evening, January 24, promises to be a success, as all the members report a promising sale of tickets and the committee feels greatly encouraged over the outlook.

New Albany Hibernians are in the midst of a warm contest for new members. It is the intention to have 200 enrolled before February 1, and with this object in view a handsome gold emblem has been offered the one securing the most members. The race lies between Will Thomas and Harry Welch, with the former slightly in the lead. At the meeting held this week it was stated that fifteen candidates would be initiated at the next meeting, for which extensive arrangements are being made. The New Albany division wants the lead in the Falls Cities, and it looks like the Hoofters will get there.

THEATRICALS.

Tim Murphy, assisted by Dorothy Sherrod, will be at Macauley's next Tuesday and Wednesday nights in "A Capital Comedy."

The Temple offers three strong attractions next week. They are Madame Herrmann, Willis Sweetman and Baby Lund. Six other equally interesting features are also announced.


Major James Doyle, the diminutive comedian, Louis Merkle and the rest of the original Lilliputians, will be the attraction at the Avenue next week. They will appear in the spectacular and ludicrously funny play, "The Merry Tramps," in three acts and ten tableaux. The play has much fun in it, and the two tramps are responsible for most of it. There are several ballets, the scenery is very beautiful and the mechanical effects are said to be nothing short of wonderful. The performance given by this company is spoken of as being highly pleasing for young people.

Next week's attraction at the Buckingham will be the Reilly and Woods' Big Show, and a more fitting bill for the first week in the new year could not have been secured. Wherever vaudeville is patronized the name of Reilly and Woods is a household word, as for the past eighteen years it has ranked as the foremost organization of its class in America. In the company this season are included the only Pat Reilly and the popular Frank D. Bryan; the celebrated European Molasso-Salvaggi troupe and the Joscary trio; Leona Thurber and her troupe of pickaninies; Purcell and Maynard; Czarina, the prettiest of dancers; the sisters Navette; Bailey and Madison; the Three Girls from Maxim's; Keough and Ballard and the entire company in the latest creation, "A Merry Whirl."

HAPPILY REMEMBERED.

The employees of the Louisville & Nashville shops gave their aged and beloved foreman, Jeremiah Kavanagh another token of their friendship and esteem last week. Mr. Kavanagh is one of the oldest employees of the company, having been in its service thirty-five years. The presentation speech was made by Timekeeper James O'Connor.

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